

"DEAD ISSUES."

The speech of HON. GEORGE H. PEN-
DLETON, of Cincinnati, delivered recently
at St. Paul, Minnesota, is one of remark-
able power and eloquence. He met the
city of the Democrats with the Democratic
party wedded to "dead issues," by a
masterly vindication of our political policy
in standing firmly by the fundamental
principles of Republican government. We
invite the close attention of our readers to
the annexed extract from the conclusion
of Mr. Pendleton's speech on this very
point:

They tell us we Democrats will cling
to "dead issues." The integrity of the
Republican government, the preservation
of liberty, the maintenance of our Constitu-
tion and government, the happiness of
mankind! Are these dead issues? Our
love for them may be dead, our fidelity
may be dead, our worthiness for them and
our enjoyment may be dead, but the issues
will live till they are settled in their full
fruition and the principles which underlie
them are as durable as the eternal throne.
They tell us that, like the Bourbons, we
will forget nothing, and learn nothing;
we will not submit to accomplished facts.
It is a mistake. It would be folly to
resist the inevitable. We would bow re-
verently in its presence. But who shall
open the book of fate and say of any course
of events, or of any condition of things, it
is fixed forever. Who shall with proph-
etic power read the secrets of the Al-
mighty, and repeat in another connection
the words which only once uttered through-
out all ages reverberate along the course
of centuries: "It is finished." The
human mind has no power to discern the
unchangeable. The decrees of destiny are
hidden from its view, that its aspirations
may not be checked, its efforts may not
be perished. When William Pitt came
back to the ministry, he formed with in-
credible energy and exertion the Continen-
tal Alliance. It required the labor of two
years. Napoleon broke up his camp at
Boulogne, marched his heroic legions to
the Danube, and in one hundred days
captured an army at Ulm, and shattered
the coalition on the bloody field of Aus-
terlitz. The great statesman was bowed
to the earth—his hope was gone—his
courage broken—his efforts at an end.
Broken hearted he exclaimed, "Roll up
the map of Europe for half a century,"
and died, believing that Napoleon had at-
tained to universal dominion. Austria
was despoiled of her fairest possessions.
Jena (faded), and Prussia was humbled
to the dust; Friedland followed, and the
monarch of the north bowed his haughty
head before the imperial eagle. Napoleon
was mighty. His flat vacated the throne
of Naples. He pronounced the sentence,
"The House of Braganza has ceased to
reign," and that family went fugitives from
Portugal to Brazil. Louis was King of
Holland, Joseph was King of Spain—
Murat was King of Naples. The confeder-
ation of the Rhine guarded his frontier.
The Duke of Warsaw and the King-
dom of Westphalia were the props of his
throne. Here seemed to be an accom-
plished fact. But England refused to
"accept the situation," and in less than
three years Austria was in arms, Prussia
was reoccupied, Russia had become hos-
tile, and in less than three years the em-
pire of Napoleon had passed away—the
fabric of his power had been dissolved—
Europe was re-established within its origi-
nal limits, and he himself languished a
prisoner in the Island of St. Helena. In
1850 the compromise measures were pass-
ed. They consisted of the admission of
California, the amendment of the Fugitive
Slave Law, the establishment of govern-
ment in the territories. They commanded
the support of the leading statesmen of
both great political parties. They were
declared to be an honest, honorable, final
settlement of the issues of slavery as con-
nected with the Federal government. The
national conventions of 1852 both ap-
proved them. The people thoroughly en-
dorsed them. But Chase, and Sumner,
and Ciddings, refused to "accept the situ-
ation," and on the repeal of the Mis-
souri Compromise they recommenced the
agitation, which ended in war, and has
obliterated from the statute book not only
those laws but the very principle on which
those laws were based. Who shall dare
to say what facts are accomplished? Who
shall predict the "ways which are
past finding out?" To "accept the situ-
ation," if it is wrong, is the cowardice of
a timid spirit, or the weakness of a wearied
one. Error is never fixed, wrong is never
established, the forces of evil are never
accomplished. Truth wages against them
perpetual war. It never wears. Its
spirit never flags, and it is immortal. "The
eternal years of God are here." Let us
be her soldiers and emulate her virtue.
Let us accept nothing as accomplished
unless our judgments and consciences
approve the result as right. Let us stand
by our Constitution which we believe to
be right, and maintain our form of gov-
ernment which we have found to be ben-
eficent. Let us accept no result as final
which accomplished their overthrow. Let
us be unwearied in this contest, and I
believe we shall save our institutions to
bless our children even as they have bless-
ed our fathers. If we fail, we shall at
least have deserved well of our country-
men, and shall have done that which, like
the seed after being hidden in the frosts
and snows, and darkness of winter, shall
bear fruit; and if this land and govern-
ment must follow the footsteps of the past,
we shall be able to comfort ourselves with
the reflection that if nations, like individ-
uals, are not destined to immortality, and
if in their virtues equally as their vices,
they bear in their bosoms the seeds of
mortality, nevertheless, "in the passions
which elevate them to greatness equally
as those which hasten their decay, it is
to be discerned the unceasing operation of
those principles at once of corruption and
of resurrection which are combined in hu-
manity, and which universal in commu-
nity as in single men compensate the
necessary decline of nations by the vital
force which has given undecaying youth to
the human race."

AN URGENT CASE.—The Poughkeepsie
Eagle tells a story about a clergyman in
that city who was recently aroused from
his slumbers, a few moments before mid-
night, by a vigorous tapping at the front
window of his residence. Raising the
window sash, he inquired who was there.
A gruff voice replied in the broken dialect
of a Yorkshireman that he wanted the
dominie to come down to his house and
marry a couple. The dominie wondered
that he should be called on such business
at such a late hour of the night, and asked
for an explanation. The Yorkshireman
replied that "a young couple had just ar-
rived at his boarding house and wished to
stay all night, saying that they were going
to be married in the morning." That
was all well enough, but the Yorkshire-
man didn't have but one spare bed, and
as he didn't wish to turn the strangers out
of doors, and didn't wish to lose the price
of their lodgings, he concluded that they
had better be married that night, rather
than take any risks. The good-natured
dominie proceeded to the house, and in
presence of the household made the lovers
one. At the conclusion of the ceremony,
the Yorkshireman stepped up to the rever-
end gentleman, and placing a five dollar
greenback in his hand, said: "There,
dominie, if she makes a good wife for her
husband, at the end of the year I will
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then returned to the parsonage, and the
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Johnstown, March 7, 1867.—6m.

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